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SUBJECT Activities of Korean, Soviet, Mongolian, and Japanese Troops in Manchuria

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1. There are 10,000 Korean cadre members of company grade or higher in the vicinity of Harbin. They fall into the following two categories:
 - a. Military cadre members of company grade or higher who were sent to Harbin for training and regrouping after the Korean setback following the United Nations counter-offensive.
 - b. Political cadre members, most of whom are women who have had a long period of training and who can speak fluent Russian.
2. The number of Korean Communist troops being regrouped and retrained in Manchuria is not known, but in Harbin alone there are 40,000. In Harbin there are at least 80,000 seriously wounded men of the Korean army. Slightly wounded Korean troops are treated largely in east Manchuria and after recovery are sent to fight in Korea again. The serious cases are treated in south Manchuria and are quartered in civilian homes. The Chinese Communists have compelled the local population to provide for Korean refugees in Manchuria.
3. A Soviet division and a Soviet tank regiment, with tanks of from 20 to 40 tons, are in the vicinity of Harbin. Recently 100,000 Soviet troops were sent from Manchouli to Port Arthur and Dairen. These two ports have been declared a prohibited area, even for Chinese Communists. Chinese ships can still call at the ports, however.
4. Five Mongolian cavalry divisions are at Nanchang (南漳), Hsintang (新堂), and Much'i (木奇), in east Manchuria. On the Sino-Korean border there is a Mongolian division. Its personnel are Soviet citizens, and some are Soviet staff officers.
5. A number of Japanese POWs are serving as air crews in the Chinese Communist Air Force. Some of them are in specialized units, while others are serving as air force instructors and mechanics in various arsenals and factories.

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